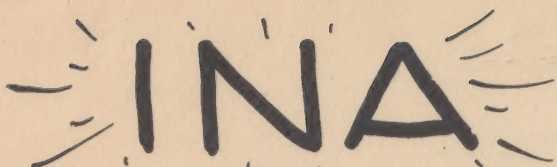


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SPRING CONVENTION AT DAVENPORT - WEEKEND OF MAY 17th AND 18th

Plan now to attend the annual spring convention at Hotel Black Hawk in Davenport, when the Quad-Cities Coin club will have charge of all program arrangements. In addition to the customary mammoth auction and exhibit, there will be several special and exclusive features arranged by the Davenport, Moline, Rock Island and East Moline members. See the new Mississippi river bridges, the huge arsenal on the island--see the gigantic housing project necessitated by the defense program.

Dr. J. R. Schneider, 505 Safety Bldg., Rock Island, Ill, again is auction chairman, and is ready now to receive lots. He says: "We intend to limit material to 125 lots and not more than 10 lots to one person; we'll admit proof coins of 1938 and earlier; uncirculated coins of 1934 and earlier; fine coins in scarcer items only and only in very scarce dates will we permit coins classifying under fine. The auction committee will have the usual privilege of rejection. If a member wishes to sell a series of proofs, such as 1936 or 1937 through 1940 or 1941, of course we'll accept the later ones." The deadline for accepting coins will be April 27. (It is presumed uncirculated commemoratives after 1934 will be accepted). Doc also reports John Allen Schneider is still more interested in food and sleep than his numismatic collection.

To those of you who never have seen the river in the middle of spring, you're missing a grand sight; it's worth a 100 mile drive each way any day just to see the hundred or more sailboats and other craft including diesels, towboats, packets and excursion boats on the Father of Waters on a nice Saturday Afternoon or Sunday anytime. You can ferry across the Mississippi, afoot, or in your car if you don't want to use the free or toll bridge.

The committee hopes to save several events as special surprise features on Saturday night. We can tell you that one surprise will be in the nature of special food Saturday night and that some big shot numismatists and dealers will be present, making their first mid-west visits.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

National Coin week will be observed March 23 to 30 and most Iowa clubs are participating. Featuring the week's observance will be numerous displays, talks before clubs, radio programs and so on. Waterloo, Des Moines, Muscatine and Burlington have reported preliminary plans on their observance. Burlington will have but one window display this year; Dr. A.V. Eisenhart and Gladys Nelson are making a map to exhibit coins of countries at war; there will be an all-week exhibit at the public library with an open house there Saturday afternoon and evening, March 30, when the public will be invited to call and bring coins for identification, get information and so on. Clubs and individuals should make reports on coin week either to David M. Bullowa, 10 W 86th St, NYC, or to ANA district secretary Lewis K. Ferguson of Amer or Lloyd Gettys of Davenport. Report all activities and make Iowa a standout in coin week work.

INA ACCEPTS ADS

An innovation this month is the start of paid advertising in INA. All ads are booked for a year, paid in advance. May we suggest you patronize INA advertisers---and mention once in awhile in writing that you read the ad. Interested dealers may observe space for a single issue or the entire year by writing W.M. Baker, INA secretary-treasurer, Union Station, Davenport, Ia. Copy may be changed monthly. 200 copies are mailed to members and prospective members---and shortly before conventions 100 to 200 additional copies are mailed to Iowa and other midwest collectors. Of course members desiring to swap certain items or wishing to publish a want list always may use the columns gratis.

SHORT TAKES: An auction by mail between the fall and spring meetings and between the spring and fall meetings has been suggested. What do you think? Write Ted Hammer, Burlington, or officers of the INA....Mrs. Betty Laurent, 2619 Roosevelt, Clinton, wants to know why you elected her curator. If you have any numismatic items, magazines, INA copies to donate to the association, send same to her....The number of coin thefts continues, amounting almost to an epidemic, Leonard Cole of Burlington being the most recent victim. It is suggested that collectors make rubbings or other impressions of coins, unless the collections are photographed, to be used in establishing identity and ownership if coins are stolen then recovered. Byron B. Jeffrey of Burlington, called to the navy as a lieutenant, now is with the Atlantic Fleet after several weeks in the Washington code room of the naval building. He found a fellow coin collector there and numismatic discussion helped pass many an hour's watch there. Don't forget to order your 1941 proofs. Most of us wait until the latter part of December---but there's always the danger the practice will be discontinued and you'd be out of luck....Ten \$20 gold pieces were stolen from the collection of a veteran at Medapolis, Ia., and the family has no dates or other means of identifying the coins if they show up.

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INA NEWS

The Cedar Rapids club is going strong this winter. On March 23, a joint meeting with the stamp club has been scheduled, and it looks like there'll be a big attendance from that area. There'll be a program and auction. YOU'RE INVITED say the Cedar Rapids boys and girls...This bulletin goes to 250 persons---more than 180 of them members of the INA, and the others prospects...The Quad Cities club meeting of March 13 devoted much time to coin week observance...Secretary Bill Baker says some members have not paid dues yet--just send him 50 1856 flying eagles--or even a Cincy or Grant Star half. He'll pay the postage..The quiz programs always click, but they are especially popular in Muscatine. where Carl Houdek won first in a quiz on early coins, with F.W.Allen placing second... "I've been tuning pianos in Muscatine 22 years", Writes Carl Houdek, "and there are few homes I visit where there is not a penny board sold by INA member Asthalter"...An 1856 fe cent in fine condition arrived in Muscatine last week, changing hands Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, which each buyer-seller realizing a profit....We sent a card to every club asking news---Elmer and Betty let us down this time, as did some others... Waterloo reports the name of its club has been changed from Corn Belt Coin Club to Waterloo Coin Club... The Waterloo Coin club has a display at a bank and the exhibit is changed weekly.

Just to show a duck doesn't change its stripes, Walter Bohler out in Fremont, Neb., has been named Boy Scout Numismatic merit badge counselor...Convention Chairman Lloyds Gettys advises that you plan now to display something at the Davenport Convention in May.

INA CONVENTION , HOTEL BLACK HAW K
May 17 and 18, 1941 Davenport, Iowa

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BELT AGAIN HEADS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION -----BAKER RENAMED AS SECRETARY

The Hon. V. Leon Belt, Waterloo attorney was reelected president of the Iowa Numismatic Assoc., at the seventh semi-annual meeting held in Davenport May 17-18. Also reelected were M. A. Radke, Des Moines, First vice president; Ernest Moore, Muscatine, second vice president; W. M. Baker, Davenport secretary and treasurer; and Elmer Laurent of Clinton, Dave Pierce, Ottumwa, D. Green Fairfield; Lewis K. Ferguson of Ames; L. S. Wright of Davenport, and Ted Hammer of Burlington, directors. All officers were reelected except Ferguson who replaces Walter Bohler on the board, the latter having moved from Ames to Nebraska. President Belt will announce his appointments soon. (We as well as readers--if any-- know of one job we'd like to see given to someone else).

BRONZE MEDAL NOW ON SALE

Les Wright of Davenport spent much time selling the new bronze medal carrying the INA emblem on one side and date of the Davenport convention on the other. It is reproduced here in actual size.



Limited to two per person, the medals were sold at 50¢ each. Less could have sold the entire supply of 125, but it was suggested that 15 be held in reserve for members not able to attend the convention. Send 60¢ to W. M. Baker, room 7, Union Station, Davenport--but write TODAY!

ELMER BUSIEST DELEGATE

As usual, Elmer Laurent of Clinton arrived a day before the convention opened and was one of the busiest guys in the hotel. Besides having charge of exhibits, he was trying to boost INA membership from 194 to 200--and reported at the Sunday banquet that there were 202 signed members.

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Doc J. R. and Marie Schneider exhibited a proof boy in superb condition Sunday noon. A wire was read that a new baby in the Bohler family made it impossible for them to attend.

JOE STACK MAKES FINE ADDRESS

An outstanding event of the two day convention was an address by Joseph Stack, New York City, at the Sunday noon banquet on electrotypes, altered dates and similar phonies. Afterward, he showed more than 100 such freak items which if genuine would be worth \$200,000.

Mr. Stack made many friends at this convention--his first visit to Iowa although he and his brother are charter members of INA. Coins he donated brought in \$26.15 during the morning business meeting--then after the Sunday auction he sold a few proof nickels including a beautiful 1885 to give members a chance at some nice material at low cost. The 1885 brought \$8.

DEALERS LIKE I. N. A. MEETING

There were several prominent dealers at the Iowa convention--and they liked the Iowa Collectors and the fine program. It was reported unofficially that the dealers (sold some \$1200 to \$1500 worth of coins Saturday night and Sunday morning).

Dealers included the Kagin brothers of Des Moines; Beebe of Chicago; Saab of St. Louis; Art Kelley of St. Louis, all with display of coins for sale, and Jim Kelly of Ohio and Smith and Son of Chicago. Mr. Stack also had case of coins on sale--but usually they were locked while he visited or motored about the Tri-Cities.

RIPSTRA AND BAKER ARE GIVEN SPECIAL HONORS..

J. Henri Ripstra of Chicago, Past president of the American Numismatic association and who helped found INA, was awarded a gold medal during the Sunday banquet. Sec. Baker had a hand in dishing this up. So he was mightily surprised when he was presented with a gold lapel button a few minutes later. Vice President Ernest Moore presented the medal and President Blet gave Baker the lapel button (similar to those on sale by INA). The gold medal also is a likeness of the state association emblem. Both Baker and Ripstra were commended highly for their efforts on behalf of numismatics in Iowa and for the time and sacrifices made for the association. Both men came through with nice "Thank You" speeches despite their surprise.

Mr. Ripstra brought Mrs. Ripstra to the meeting--and she's just as nice a lady as you'd expect to be Henri's better half. If there ever is a prize for a feminine numismatics booster, she'll be a leading contender (as sports writers say).

Because we believe in printing the truth even when it hurts, we feel called upon to comment briefly about the auction featuring the biggest convention in INA history. The collection was varied-- not the best selection we've had, but far from the worst. We feel the committee did the best job yet (and it's the same committee which handled others) in classification and management and we think the auctioneer, Clarence Hahn, worked perhaps a little harder than usual. But prices were below par-- 'way below what they should have been. This auction is for everyone---all members are invited to send in lots and participate in bidding. Yet, as in the past, too many waited until the last week and in the meantime the committee, trying to get lots assembled so a program could be printed, had to go to press with what was available. (By the way, the printer was to blame for the fact many members failed to get printed programs and auction lists.).

LOT	PRICE	LOT	PRICE	LOT	PRICE	LOT	PRICE
1--	Passed	32--	1.50	63--	.70	94--	2.25
2--	Passed	33--	Withdrawn	64--	.50	95--	Passed
3--	Passed	34--	1.10	65--	.50	96--	5.75
4--	1.25	35--	3.90	66--	.90	97--	3.50
5--	Passed	36--	Passed	67--	1.50	98--	2.00
6--	1.25	37--	2.45	68--	1.30	99--	1.25
7--	.50	38--	1.45	69--	Passed	100--	1.00
8--	.50	39--	1.80	70--	1.20	101--	2.00
9--	.90	40--	2.25	71--	Passed	102--	.40
10--	2.00	41--	5.25	72--	1.40	103--	1.05
11--	.80	42--	3.05	73--	1.00	104--	1.00
12--	1.70	43--	3.05	74--	2.00	105--	Passed
13--	Passed	44--	2.70	75--	4.75	106--	4.80
14--	Passed	45--	2.20	76--	Passed	107--	.40
15--	Passed	46--	.70	77--	.50	108--	.80
16--	3.75	47--	.80	78--	.95	109--	1.10
17--	3.35	48--	.60	79--	1.25	110--	1.45
18--	Passed	49--	.60	80--	.95	111--	1.45
19--	.25	50--	.70	81--	Passed	112--	.50
20--	14.50	51--	.60	82--	Passed	113--	1.05
21--	15.50	52--	.75	83--	.70	114--	.75
22--	.25	53--	.75	84--	.95	115--	.50
23--	.85	54--	.75	85--	1.15	116--	Passed
24--	.60	55--	1.40	86--	.30	117--	.50
25--	.55	56--	.60	87--	Passed	118--	1.50
26--	.55	57--	Passed	88--	Passed	119--	5.00
27--	.75	58--	.60	89--	Passed	120--	1.00
28--	.50	59--	.60	90--	Passed	121--	4.10
29--	.55	60--	.70	91--	.40	122--	1.10
30--	.70	61--	.80	92--	Passed	123--	.70
31--	.65	62--	.95	93--	.85	124--	1.00
						125--	.85
Total Sales						\$167.20	
Commission						18.10	

49 Lots of material Donated to I.N.A. by Stack's of New York, C.David Pierce of Ottumwa and D.N.Green of Fairfield. Amount realized \$45.75 to INA treasury.

Only a few copies of program containing auction lots left. Send stamp with request for same to Ted Hammer, Burlington, Iowa.

CEDAR RAPIDS GIVEN FALL MEETING

Cedar Rapids was given the fall convention and the club there already has plans underway for a bang-up meeting.....We were happy to welcome A.A.Grinnell of Detroit, America's No.1 "Rag Picker" and so far as many are concerned, one of the top three collectors of the entire United States. Always helpful to beginners and advance collectors alike, he's one of the finest men we've met--ever, and it was a pleasure to welcome him back to Iowa. He was looking well and enjoyed every minute of the convention....Lee Hewitt, publisher of NUMISMATIC SCRAPBOOK, Harry Boosel, ANA secretary M.Vernon Sheldon and Mr. Powills of Chicago were present--and Lee again brought his very attractive wife--Ruth--whom we like despite her aversion to coins but not coin collectors...It tentatively was decided that the 1942 spring meeting will be held in Des Moines along with the Central States Numismatic society convention previously awarded Iowa's Capitol. Lloyd Gettys of Davenport was convention chairman.

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On behalf of the Quad City Coin Club, I want to express appreciation to the visiting I N A members, dealers and all others who helped by attendance or other efforts to make our convention a huge success.

AND NOW

Let every one of us pull for the Cedar Rapids meeting this Fall. These are OUR meetings and it is up to each individual INA member to boost and make each convention a success wherever it is held.

GREETINGS

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Iowa Numismatic Association

September, 1941

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING AT CEDAR RAPIDS OCT. 18-19'th!!! ENTERTAINMENT, ADDRESSES, BANQUET, AUCTION SLATED!

The Cedar Rapids committee on arrangements for the semi-annual convention of the Iowa Numismatic association, working with Prexy Belt of Waterloo, announces plans have been completed for the meeting Saturday night and Sunday, October 18 and 19. A big show, banquet, auction and addresses by two nationally known numismatists will mark the program at the Hotel Roosevelt.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE FALL MEETING!!!

The committee reports that from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. Saturday, the 18'th, a buffet supper will be served. From 7:45 to 8:45, the Dempsey Jones "Briar Hoppers" show will be offered.---the members in charge of arrangements at the Rapids guarantee this Hill billy entertainment tops in it's field. J. Henri Ripstra, Chicago, past president of the American Numismatic association and present member of the board of governors, will take the floor at 8:50, giving a chalk talk on alterations in coins. After his brief program, ANA Secretary M. Vernon Sheldon will present his especially patented slides of rarities. A midnight show will be offered by the Cedar Rapids Stamp Club.

On Sunday morning at 8:30 (set half an hour later for the benefit of a couple of the boys from the Mississippi shore who are never on time), the officers' breakfast will be held. That's when ol' Judge Leon Belt, Esquire, will turn on the heat. As in the past, this breakfast session is no star chamber meeting, but open to all, its primary purpose being to line up plans for the business meeting so that it can be held with a minimum of time, presentations, business and so forth. Committees will start functioning at this breakfast.

The business meeting will be at 9:30 and the banquet at 12:30. There will be ample time to view exhibits during the forenoon. The CR Club promises a nationally known famous speaker for Sunday noon, preferring to cloak his identity in secrecy for the time being---but definitely stating he has promised to be on the scene. We have the promise his identity will be announced in the October issue of INA which will carry the auction list.

↙ AUCTION MATERIAL IS WANTED NOW!!! ↘

INA AUCTION CHAIRMAN CLARENCE HAHN OF MUSCATINE STATED TODAY THAT A-1 AUCTION MATERIAL IS DESIRED FOR THE FALL MEETING---AND WANTED PROMPTLY IF POSSIBLE!!!

THIS WEEK OR NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 20'th AT LATEST

Send in your auction lots to Dr. J.R. Schneider, Safety Building, Rock Island, Ill. He will acknowledge same. Schneider and Hahn have been co-chairmen of the Auction committed the past several meetings and are doing an excellent--if thankless--job. Let's cooperate with them.

The Auction Committee says: Lots must be fine or better and no "junk" in any classifications; each lot must catalogue \$1 or more; limit will be 200 lots and one person will be restricted to 10 lots (you can send in less than 10) "We promise to run off the 200 lots in 89.5 minutes," promises Hahn.

BELT, SHELDON, RIPSTRA AND HAMMER ELECTED AT PHILLY!!!

V. Leon Belt was elected to the ANA board of governors at the Philadelphia convention of the ANA. M. Vernon Sheldon, J. Henri Ripstra and T. Roosevelt (his name is really Ted but this phony first initial stuff seems to get more ANA votes, and the Roosevelt in this case is the Theodore variety) were reelected general secretary, board member and librarian respectively. That gives INA FOUR KEY POSITIONS in ANA! Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gettys of Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Hammer of Burlington, and Art Kagin of Des Moines represented the Hawkeye State at the annual convention. Mrs. Hammer, by the way, has been chosen by Dr. Judd of Omaha, Central States Numismatic Society president, as secretary-treasurer of that organization. There will be a conference at Cedar Rapids on the Des Moines convention of the CSNS next spring.

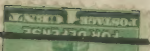
DAVENPORT FLASH!!!

This television-mental telepathy message was just flashed to INA by Sec. W.M. Baker, Union Station, Davenport, Ia.: "Please urge payment of dues at once. If members are unpaid, have them drop 50¢ in mail pronto to avoid being dropped at the Cedar Rapids board meeting as per the requirements of our state charter...To date no member has been dropped via this method. Please don't let it happen now. Get those dues in, please. Send \$1 for two years if you wish!

See you in the Rapids! The Ed.



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FALL CONVENTION BULLETIN

IOWA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

OCTOBER, 1941

BIG PROGRAM TO MARK SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING IN CEDAR RAPIDS OCT. 18,- 19.

Easily the biggest and most elaborate program in INA history, the Cedar Rapids convention Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18-19, in all probability will draw the biggest attendance in history--don't be surprised if the INA-CSNS record of 378 (Burlington 1940) falls and if ANA records likewise are smashed. The committee at the Rapids really has gone to town on this project. Their special program alone will be read by some 1,000 interested collectors throughout the middlewest. Likewise, the exhibits will be of above average, as also will the nearly 129 auction lots catalogued by Clarence Hahn and "Doc" J.R. Schneider.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Saturday, October 18,

6:30 pm...Get together dinner Crystal room, Montrose Hotel.

7:45 pm...Dempsey Jones and his Briar Hoppers, Entertainment Deluxe

8:50 pm...Alteration of coins and coin chatter, J. Henri Ripstra, Chicago.

9:30 pm...Slides showing rare, scarce, and valuable Coins,
M. Vernon Sheldon, Chicago

10:30 pm...Midnight Frolic, Cedar Rapids Stamp Club.

Sunday, October 19.

8:30 am...Officers and Members Breakfast.

9:30 am...Business meeting, Crystal room.

12:30 pm...Banquet.

1:30 pm...Speaker.

2:30 pm...Auction

*As announced by Prexy V. Leon Belt of Waterloo, Iowa.

THESE EVENTS WILL TAKE PLACE AT HOTEL MONTROSE

Only cost will be for dinner or banquet tickets!

AUCTION LIST

Usual auction rules will be observed. BIDS BY THE LOT. Mail bids may be sent to DR. J. R. Schneider, Safety Building, Rock Island, Ill. Such bids must be in by Oct. 15. Be sure to bid on the lots you wish. There is no charge for executing bids, Lots will be sent COD.

Lot	Date	Denomination	Desc.	Cond.	Lot	Date	Denomination	Desc.	Cond.
1	1911	5¢	extr. fine		71	1869&1906	5¢, F & Unc.	(2)	
2	1910	5¢	extr. fine		72	1798	large cent,	very good	
3	1906	5¢	very fine		73	1822-23	Exf & gd,	2 pieces	
4	1904	5¢	extrem. fine		74	1926S	Oregon com.	50¢, Bril. unc.	
5	1797	half cent	ab. fa. cl. date		75	1917	\$1 leg. tender note	VF cat.\$2.50	
6	1804	$\frac{1}{2}$ ¢	spike chin, fine		76	1918	\$2 fed.res.NY,Tehee-Burke unc.		
7	1804	$\frac{3}{4}$ ¢	cros. 4 fine				cat. 8.		
8	1853	$\frac{1}{2}$ ¢	xf.		77	1928	\$1 note, Woods-Woodin, selling at		
9	1916	McKinley Gold	\$1, unc.				over.cat(\$4) rare as Woodin in		
10	1925	Lex 50¢,	orig.cont. unc.				office only 2mo., all numbered		
11	2 Wash. medals,	1-rev.Temp.VG.					under 5,000		
		2-rev.Cannon 1781,unc.	(2)		78	1832S	25 cents vg to fine		
12	2 Wash.medals,	1-rev.Brookl Bridge,			79	1834	25 cents, fine		
		vg but holed; 2-rev. Phil			80	1853	25¢ arrows, very fine		
		1897 xf but holed, (2).			81	1856	25 cents, vf to xf		
13	2 Wash.medals;	1-Wakefield 1792			82	1862	25¢, very fine		
		1932 xf; 2-rev.bigger army & navy, ex.			83	1875	25¢, extremely fine		
		fine, 2 pieces.			84	1877S	25¢ fine to very fine		
14	100 Ind.¢	1903-08 av. Good			85	1877	25¢ very fine		
15	94 Ind.¢	1865-1902 av.gd.			86	1888S	25¢ very fine		

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 18 1936 proof cent
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 20 1939 BR pr. set 1¢-50¢
 21 1941 pr.set " " 5pc.Br.
 22 1798 \$1 fine
 23 1861 Conf. 50¢ restr. VF
 24 1880 prf.set,1¢,3¢,5¢,10¢,25¢,50¢,\$1, & tr.\$1,br. pf 8pc.
 25 1898 proof cent
 26 1899 cent unc. ob.red
 27 1900 proof cent
 28 1902 1¢ unc.obv. red
 29 1903 cent,UNC.obv.red
 30 1904 1¢,red UNC. some pf surf
 31 1907 1¢,unc.choc.nice
 32 1908-S 1¢ fine
 33 1909 1¢ LH,pl&VDB, unc. 2 pc.
 34 1924-S cent fine
 35 1873 3¢ nickel proof
 36 1859&1861 3¢ sil.VF 2 pieces
 37 1860 & 62 ½ dimes,F&XF 2 pc.
 38 1911 5¢ proof
 39 1912 5¢ bril unc.
 40 1928 5¢ unc.
 41 1856 25¢ no arrows,vf
 42 1876S 25¢ very fine
 43 1890 25¢br.pf,some tarn.rev.
 44 1916-D 25¢ unc. frosty
 45 1915-D 25¢ bril.unc.
 46 1838 50¢ bust, ex. fine
 47 1905 50¢ bril. Unc.
 48 1909 50¢,bril. unc.
 49 1920-S 50¢ ab. fine.(VG worth) \$4.00
 50 1920-D 50¢ about fine
 51 1854 half cent, unc. red rarity
 52 1799 large cent, C-2 D138, fairly strong date, rev. weak, GOOD; classified by Stack's
 53 1864-L Ind. cent VF SCARCE
 54 LH 1¢,09-S, 26S,31S 1914D, 2 average fine, 5 pieces
 55 LH 1¢ SAME AS LOT 54(5pc.)
 56 LH 1¢ 1919S, 33D(2)br.unc.(3)
 57 Same as lot 56
 58 37,38,39,40 LH pf 1¢,br. (4)
 59 1929 25¢ bril. uncirc.
 60 1807 50¢ 50/20 on rev. fine
 61 39 pf set in holder (5)
 62 1¢, 1818,1845,1849vg-f, 3pc.
 63 Canadian 1901 50¢, 1882 25¢ 1886-88 1¢ f to vf (4)
 64 Eng. coins, 1861 farthing,1883 penny,1849 shil.1881 florin,Vf (4)
 65 Fract.cur.1863 15¢,1862 25¢ in fine condition (2pc.)
 66 1911s LH 1¢ unc. red
 67 1913S LH 1¢ unc. br. red
 68 1¢ 09Ind.,09,1911, br. unc. (3)
 69 1919-S Linc. cent, bril unc. red
 70 LH 1¢, 09, 10S,16, br. unc. (3)
- 87 1891 25 cents xf
 +88 Hard time tokens 2 Low 62 VF, Low 103 VF Low 83fine, four pcs.
 +89 HT tokens,Low 29VF,Low 47 VF,Low 18fine,Low 45 VF four pieces.
 +90 1796 centLIBERTY VG but scratched
 +91 1802 1¢ with&WO stems,G & VG(2)
 +92 1803 &1805 1¢ VG, two pieces
 +93 1798 large cent, G*VG,1807 and 1807over6 (Rare)G*Vg (3)
 +94 1821 cent,obv.VG,rev.g,RARE
 +95 Large cents,1818,1820,1826,VG*F(3)
 +96 53¢ face in silver US,10¢ 1838,1845 1848,1871;½ dimes1845 F,1861 VF,3¢ 1858 fair, seven pieces bid for lot Cur.Col.Mass.\$20 1780,cut canc;\$100 Conf.1864;\$20 1864;\$5 1861,Scott 73 woman on shore, 4 pc.
 98 LH 1¢,1914D,1924D,G&F,(2)
 99 1921S,1923S,LH 1¢fine, 2 pieces
 100 LH 1¢,1924-S,1926-S,F& VF, (2)
 101 LH 1¢,1929S,29D.br.unc 2 pieces
 102 BB bills,\$1,\$3,\$5,City of Omaha(3)
 103 1939 Philset in holder,(5)or.unc.
 104 1939 Denver set,holder,(5) br.un.
 105 Same San.Fran.(5)bril.unc.
 106 1805 10¢,fa.to gd,Date VG,scarce
 107 1825 10¢ G to Vg scarce
 108 1829 10¢ small 10 fine
 109 1839 10¢ no drapery, extra fine
 110 1858 10¢,extr. fine
 111 1869 10¢, brilliant proof
 112 1847 dime, Unc., arrows
 113 1879 10¢, bril. proof
 114 1897 10¢ bril. proof
 115 1898 10¢,bril. proof
 116 1904 ten cents, brilliant proof
 117 1909 ten cents, bril. proof, sl.tarn.
 118 1917D ten centsextr. fine
 119 1800 \$1 Americai var. (scarce)Fine
 120 1878CC, 7 tail feathers, unc. bril.\$1
 121 1880 \$1, bril. proof
 122 1881S \$1, bril. unc.like a proof
 123 1881CC, \$1, unc.
 124 1882S, sil.dollar, bril. unc.
 GOLD
 125 1853 \$1 gold, ex. fine
 126 1857 \$1 gold, unc.
 127 1862 \$1, uncirculated
 128 1861 \$2.50, very fine
 129 1861 \$5, very fine
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Probably some errors will be found in the foregoing, although it has been checked and double checked. We still have to argue with the printer about getting it out immediately instead of a week from now. The auction represents hours and hours of work by the auction committee. Sometimes it not only is a thankless job--- as are other committee jobs---but men get blamed for things not always one's fault. About the time my eyes are seeing two figures where there should be one or three, I tell myself NEVER AGAIN. How about turning auctions over to dealers; perhaps they would issue the convention programs gratis, paying the INA a commission so the association would make the same as before; members still could submit auction